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Travelers' Guide.

| ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.                                 |
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| B. & O. R. R   8:40 a.m.   4:40 p.m.   10:19 p.m   |
| Central Ohio Div 5:25 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 5:50 p.m     |
| Clevel'd & Pitts. 11:00 a.m. *4:25 p.m. 6:02 p.m   |
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| DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.                               |
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## The Intelligencer.

The Course of Prices.

A comparison of the now current prices of leading commodites, with those of a car ago, does not show, perhaps, that leaked difference which is generally supposed to exist. As a rule, quotations are lower than in July. 1873. but the differof leading commodites, with those of a year ago, does not show, perhaps, that marked difference which is generally supposed to exist. As a rule, quotations are lower than in July, 1873, but the difference is not so great as it was one or two months ago, there having been lately a decided tendency towards an improve ment in values. The following compari son shows the wholesale prices of leading articles in this city, on the 21st of July in 1874 and 1878, respectively:

Airce, Rangoon... t Fugar, A. soft white... 10 Butter, N. Y. firkin, first... 31 Uncess, State factory factor, 11, Petroleum, refined... 12 Iron, american pig, No. 1. 33 00 Copper, American... 33 00 Tin, Strains.
Whisky.
Printing Cioths, 64x64......
Prantings, Atlantic A, brown.

Of the twenty-two articles above enumerated, thirteen are lower than a year ago, eight higher and one unchanged The articles which have advanced are chiefy the Western products—wool, pork, beef, lard, corn and whisky. The rise in animal food products and in corn is due chiefly to an unusually large export de-mand, with only a usual supply; and the value of these articles being mainly controlled by the foreign markets, this upward variation in their value is not to be ward variation in their value is not to be sought in any domestic conditions. Coffee, also, shows a rise of two cents per pound, which is to be attributed to the lightness of the last Rio crop.

The decline in wheat and flour is not important, but would doubtless have been much greater but for the fact that the expect demand has taken tuliy 10000000.

much greater but for the fact that the ex-port demand has taken fully 10,000,000 bushels more from this port alone, since January 1, than the usual average export for the first halt of the year. The decline of four cents per pound in the value of cotton is a very important fluctuation, rep-resenting, as it does, a diminution of \$65, 000,000 in the value of an average cotton 000,000 in the value of an average cotton crop. Petroleum shows a reduction of 5‡ cents on refined; the bearing of which upon the petroleum interest may be imagined from the fact that upon our annual expertable surplus, it would amount to a reduction in value of nearly \$10,000, 1000. Thus in the two privides of cettors Thus, in the two articles of cotton and petroleum, we have a decline in the value of the exportable surplus of about \$75,000,000. The fall in breadstuffs does not affect the value of the total export; because the reduction is but slight, and the shipments have enormously increased in countries.

As a rule, articles the market for which as a rule, articles the market for which is chiefly confined to home consumption are lower, a natural consequence of the economy following upon the panic. Wool is the chief exception to the rule, and advance in this article is due to a material falling off in the receipts of both the foreign and dementic staple rather than to eign and domestic staple, rather than to any increase in the demand. The metals any increase in the demand. The metals are generally lower. The decline of \$17 per ton in pig iron is equivalent to a reduction of \$34,000,000 on the estimated annual production of 2,000,000 tons. These changes in the values of our larger staples far more than offset the higher prices upon some minor articles, and reyeal a condition of our industries which though bearing heavily on producers in cases where wages have not been ade-quately reduced, yet lay the basis for an active resumption of business upon sound-er foundations.—New York Bulletin.

The Coming Democratic Convention in this Congressional District.

manner again)—Ohr yes; Elizabeth was remained in this Congressional District.

(From the Parkerriburg Journal)

The latest news from ringdom is to this effect: Ben. Wilson is to be slaughtered; notwithstanding the gallant fight he made two years ago, and the diligent effort he is now making to secure the nomination, and notwithstanding the many good deeds performed by the Colonel for many of the ring masters, his head is marked for the guillotine. Wood county Democrate will send Hans Good delegates to Ellenboro. We are aware that they talk Aleck Campbell, but that is a mere blind, a subterluge. Wood county is already promised to Good by the ring in order to propilitate Wheeling on the Capital question, and secure Camden dedelegates to the Legislature. It remains to be seen whether Wheeling will step into the trap or not. We rather sympathize with our friend Col. Wilson over the ingratitude that thus lays him on the shelf. He has shood the brun of many campaigns and has given us "Rads" as severe raps as any Democrat in the District, and, we can honestly say, is deserving of a better fate from the hands of his friends than that which has been decreed him. But he has this idea to console him, he has not been slaughtered more readily than any other Democrat will be who stands in the way of the "man of deatiny"—the nephew of his nucle. him. But he has this idea to console him, he has not been slaughtered more readily than any other Democrat will be who stands in the way of the "man of deatiny"—the nephew of his uncle. prayer.

Michigan Fruit Prospects.

Grand Haven, Mich., July 24.—Serious alarm is left in regard to the peach crop, which at first proved unusually promising, but now is in a fair way of being destroyed for lack of moisture. The trouble when taken it fine is essily overcome, but when neglected, or when the quack is desired and you will be all right in three or four days, with the complex of the trouble and time is easily overcome, but when neglected, or when the quack is wisted and he gives his course of Balam Co-dome, but when neglected, or when the quack is wisted and no gives his course of splasm Complex the very often serious complications have more prolong the diesase for weeks, perhaps more in the prolong that the clean drugs, which so discovered in the prolong that the clean drugs, which so discovered in the complex of the serious complex drugs, which so discovered in the complex of the serious discovered in the complex of the serious complex drugs. The complex drugs which so discovered in the complex of the serious complex drugs which so discovered in the complex drugs which as discovere

Tilton Before the Investigating Committee-Embarrassing Ques-tions and Not Very Satisfactory

From the Brooklyn Eagle of the 23d.] There was a very interesting meeting of the Beecher Investigating Committee yesterday afternoon. The Ragle is able to produce some of the incidents of the to produce some of the incidents of the examination which have come to light through means that neither the Committee, their counsel nor the winess could have any knowledge of. The Eugle, of course, does not choose to disclose the source of its information, but it can be relied upon as perfectly trustworthy and the correct.

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correct.

The course of the examination might by stretching a point a trifle, be called a cross-examination of Mr. Tilton, if any questions put to him by Mr. B. F. Tracy, and answered or not by Mr. Tilton, as he and answered or not by Mr. Tilton, as he saw fit, could in any sense be termed an examination, cross or direct. The object of the questions put to the principal witness in the case might not at first be detected; perhaps, if Mr. Tilton were himself represented by counsel, many of them would be at one objected to as irrelevant. Perhaps before a lawful tribunal they might, or again they might not, be excluded; but a second thought will disclose the aim and intent of the queries. They go to discredit the character of the principal and, as will be seen by his own adipated. cipal and, as will be seen by his own ad-mission further down, the only witness

mission further down, the only witness in the case.

Mr. Tilton was quietly asked by Mr. Tracy as to his relations with a certain woman, not Mrs. Victoria Woodhull. Had he not at certain specified times and certain alleged places been guilty of the offense with that woman of which Mr. Tilton alleges Mr. Beecher to have been guilty with Elizabeth Tilton?

To the asking of this question Mr. Tilton manifested the greatest indignation. He did not exactly rage, but he denounced the implication in the loiliest terms.

To this Mr. Tilton replied very calmly. He was not wounded in that place.
Mr.,Tracy then asked Mr. Tilton if he had ever held any improper relation or criminal intercourse with a third woman, naming that woman.
Mr. Tilton thereupon again raged and fumed, and expressed his indignation in terms of theatrical and almost tragic import.

ort. Mr. Tracy then asked Mr. Tilton if he

had not had improper relations with an-other woman, the sister of the last one referred to; if he did not take her with reterred to; if he did not take her with him on one certain occasion to Winsted, Conn., when he delivered a lecture there, and if he and that woman did not then and there occupy the same room together. Mr. Tracy indicated also that his question was founded upon charges to that effect made by the clerk and proprietor of the hotel in which Mr. Tilton and this woman are alleged to have stayed. are alleged to have staved.

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Mr. Tilton again raged with indignation. He made, as he does in answering nearly? every important question put to him, a speech. He declared that if this form of warfare was to be kept up he himself would do some talking. If names were to be called in that way, he would have some names to mention. The thing should not end in that way.

gentleman talks to another. I decline to be questioned in that way.

Mr. Tracy—I ask you the 'question squarely. It is a question easy to be understood, and you can see that it is a question essential to this case. You have stated that you had a beautiful home until Mr. Beccher corrupted your wile. The Committee want to know what sort of a home you made for your wile; whether or not you brought other women to your house and held improper relations there with them. You see it is essential to know what sort of a peaceful and happy home you made it for her before Mr. Beecher, as you say, corrupted her and Strong, in Strong lil Mr. Beecher corrupted your wife. The Committee want to know what sort of a home you made for your wife; whether or not you brought other women to your house and held improper relations there with them. You see it is essential to know what sort of a peacedul and happy home you made it for her before Mr. Beecher, as you say, corrupted her and ruined that home. Now, Mr. Tilton, I put the question squarely to you, did you ever commit adultery?

Mr. Tilton (striking a Tiltonian attitude and stretching out his finger of the manner of Nathan to Daydid)—Mr. Tracy, did you ever commit adultery?

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Mr. Tilton sgain rose to an indignation itch and refused to answer. Mr. Tracy—Mr. Tilton, do you know

formers.

Mr. Tilton (coming down to his usual manner again)—Oh, yes; Elizabeth was very much annoyed that I ever should

If Per Chance

prayer. A whiter-souled woman does not live to day than Elizabeth Tilton!

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, July 27 .- Money-Easy at 2a3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper

a4.874 for 60 days and \$4.894a4.90 for Gold - Weak and declining from \$1.09} 000. Clearings \$16,000,000. Custom re ceipts \$525,000. Some American bank

ers were free sellers of gold to-day under the belief that the Syndicate bid for the new loan would be accepted. GOVERNMENTS-Strong and in good de-

mand. United States as of 1881, coupons Five-twenties (1861). Five-twenties (1864). Five-twenties (1865). Five-twenties (1865) new Five-twenties (1865). Five-twentles (1)
New Fives...
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Currency Sixes. STATE BONDS-Dull. 

STOCKS-Were extremely dull, the changes ranging from 1 to 1 per cent. Just before the close the market became moderately active, with Lake Shore, Western Union and Rock Island as the features. Eric was exceptionally weak, declining from 32½ to 31½, closing at 32. The principal dealings were in Lake Shore, 6,000 shares changing hands.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Flour — Quiet. Wheat—Steady; No. 1 spring \$1 11; No. 2, \$1 08 spot; seller July \$1 10; 1 10; No. 1, 15; No. 2 mixed 63; c bid spot; 62; c bid seller July 61; bid spot; 62; c bid seller July 61; bid spot; 62; c bid seller July 61; bid seller July 61; No. 2 mixed 63; c bid spot; 62; c bid seller July 61; bid sel 3 mixed 634c bid spot; 62½c bid seller July; 61½c bid seller August; rejected 61c. Oats—Dull; No. 2, 47c spot seller July; 35½c seller August. Rye—Scarce, firm and higher; 90c bid. Barley—Quiet and unchanged in every respect at \$1 05. Pork—Spot \$22 75 bid seller August and September. Lard—In fair demand at 11a95c spot; 10½a11 84 seller August. Whisky—96c. On the call of the Board this evening wheat closed at \$1 0\$\frac{1}{2}\$ seller July; \$1 05½a1 06 seller September. Corn—63½c seller July; 61½c seller August.

self would do some were to be called in that way, he have some names to mention. The thing should not end in that way.

In fine, Mr. Tilton put himself on the record as threatening to expose other parties, who, as he insinuated, had been guilty of improper conduct at some time of the decord of the record as threatening to expose other parties, who, as he insinuated, had been guilty of improper conduct at some time of the conternal in some place or other.

Mr. Tracy said:—Mr. Tilton, you have charged your wife with having committed adultery with Mr. Beecher. Now, answer this question: Did you ever committed adultery with Mr. Beecher. Now, answer this question: Did you ever committed adultery?

Mr. Tilton (running his hands through his locks, straightening them out to their so been sentleman talks to another. I decline to be questioned in that way.

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Mr. Tracy—Well, under that head we will suppose that you have already named, your wife.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Flour—Fair demand, Iows, Wisconsin, and Minnesots extra family \$6 0047 25; State, Ohio and demand. Oats—Fair demand; old white 78379e; new 70e; old mixed 72c. Butter —Active and unchanged. Cheese-Steady; western prime 11c. Eggs—Quiet; western fresh 2042lc. Petrolicum—Refined 11½ in bulk; crude \$fa85e in barrels and 5c in bulk. Whisky—Held at \$1 01. Whisky-Held at \$1 01.

Toledo.

mr. Tracy—Mr. Tilton, do you know that your intimacy with public women greatly disturbed Mrs. Tilton and made her lite unhappy?

Mr. Tilton (with another attitude)—
What do you mean, sir, to talk to me about public women?
A Member of the Committee—Mr. Tilton, Mr. Tracy does not mean public women in an odious sens. He means reformers.

Mr. Tilton (coming down to his usual

New York Dry Goods. NEW YORK, July 27.—A large influx of country jobbers imparted more general activity to the market, and staple cotton and woolen goods, prints, flannels, blankets and hosiery sold to fair amounts. Bide band prints in brisk demand. Pacific prints opened at 10c for fancies and 10½c for side bands. Allen's side band 0 to side bands. Allen's side band rints now 10 c. Foreign goods quiet.

New York.

New York, July 27.—Cotton—Quiet; middling at 17c. Flour—Dull. Wheat— Quiet. Pork—Heavy; new mess \$21 75 spot; \$21 August. Beef—Quiet; middles firm; long clear 104a11c; short 11c. Lard —Steady; prime steam 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Butter— Firm; western 17\(\frac{2}{2}\)c. Cheese—Firm at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Whisky—Firmer, \(\frac{1}{2}\)103.

Allegheny Cattle. EAST LIBERTY, July 27.—CATTLE— Arrivals including Saturday and Sunday 7 cars. No sales. Hous—Arrivals including Saturday and unday 54 cars. Best Philadelphia \$7 70a 80; Yorkers \$7 00a7 80.

SHREP—Arrivals including Saturday and Sunday 14 cars. None selling. Pittsburgh Potroleum.

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